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we them shod in the best style if you can spare the necessary cash. If FERRISS & LAPHAM SHOE STORE With the advent of hot weather the to have the trade is to decline, but we are determined that our sales shall be larger than in the month of June of any previous year, therefore we are going to for son any ry

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and they are very cheap at that figure. les Dongola Oxfords, patent leather tips, at So cents-you can't near match els where for anything like the money. Ladies' Dongola Button shoes at \$1. an't buy the same goods anywhere else for \$1.50. Shoes offered elsewhere at

re not so good. es' hand-sewed shoes at \$2.25, warranted not to rip. This is our celebrated cees shoe nothing like it to Decatur.

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Sadies' hand turned shoes at \$2.50. A still better grade of the same at \$3. We had style shoe in all widths and styles. You may pay considerable more money not get so got dia shoe.

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an's Call Shoes, in Congress and Lace, at \$2.50 and \$3. Other dealers will go you from 50 cents to \$1 n ore per pair for the same grade of shoe, in's hand-sewed shoes, in Congress and Lace, at \$3.50. They will cost you \$5

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better grade of Men's fine hand-sewed shoes at \$5. They are in lace and cons, and are really a line dress shoe, stylish and nade of first-class material. Buy ar and you'll duplicate them when you want nother pair of shoes.

e are still agents for the celebrated Burt & Moars hand-sewed shoes. We have an all styles, all sizes and all widths. We confidently assert that they are the a sesses fitting and most serviceable shoes ever sold in Decatur. I make you want in the line of shoes, the place to buy them is at

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WHERE TO SPIND THE SUMMER decided Perhaps this will Help You.

ere to go, what to do, now to do it, at I the use involved—questions agitating so many cholds contemporary with the advint of ner, are all answered satisfactorily in the s of the handsome volume entitled "Health Pleasure, just issued by the Pass nger ariment of the New York Central & Hu son

Railroad book is trofusely illustrated, cortains at valuable mans, and the information by intertin a concise, verreadable manner. It area an extensive list of summer bels oarding houses along the Hudson, aming atskals, in the Adircindack Mountains at Diaz, Lake theorie, Niagara Falls and Jamous resurts.

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No. 97 Clark St. Chicago, or wid be
post paid upon receipt of ten cents in
h, by George H. Damels, General Passenent, Grand Central Station, New York.

Good News for the Thirsty. The Decator Brewing Company will deliver bottled beer to any part of the city in quantities not less than a dozen quarts or a dozen pints at the following

Vacuum, quarte (steamed) 8c per bottle Extra Fine, qts. (unsteamed) /c per bottle Order by mail or telephone orders promptly filled. Office 604 East Cantrel strett, telephone 84. m25-dtf

Wall Paper. Curtains, Wall Paper and Chinese Mattings in new ideas and excellent quality at bottom prices.

apr2-d&wtf Abel's Carper House.

W. W. Moone, of the Grand Opera. House, Des Moines, is an early settler in that part of Iows, and has had a great that part of Iowa, and has had a great deal of experience in his time. He says:

"At various times I have had acute at the stomach, and found should be stomach.

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## FIRECRACKERS!

### +WOOD'S.+

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Dry Goods Store Fire. Between 6 and 7 o'clock Thursday ever ing an ugly blaze started among flounces laces and corsets at Walker, Thomson & Co.'s dry goods store on North Water street. It cocurred at a time when the proprietors and clerks were absent. How the fire started is a mystery that has not yet been solved. The department came out in double-quick time, and the Chemoal did effective service in quickly suppressing the rapidly gathering flames. The fire was confined to about 20 feet on the north side of the store. The damage is placed at \$2500 to \$3000, fully covered

Officers Installed. D. D. G. C., A. T. Grat, assisted by P. C. J. C. Hostetler, as G. M. A., and P. C. W. P. Shade, as G. P., installed the following officers of Cœur de Leon Lodge Our 83 All-Wool Pants are the Cheapest ever offered 17, K. of P., on Taursday evening last:

V. G. George D. Flack,
V. C. - W. E. Surface,
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P. - A. E. Lindamood,
M. Of F. - E. I. Hitch
K. of R. & S. - F. W. Wismer
M. at A. - C., T. Klucald
I. G. - W. I., Krighaum
O. G. - Samuel Hoover.

OFFICERS RLECTED Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sister elected these officers last evening:

6 E. C.—Mrs Sophie Gibb M. E. S.—Mrs. J. C. Badenhauser M. E. J.—Mrs. J. T. V. Jones, S. M. T.—Mrs. W. T. Dillebunt M. R. & C.—Mrs. A. T. Grist. S. M. F.—Mrs. J. H. Hisws, S. P. T.—Mrs. W. E. Surface, S. G. O. T.—Mrs. V. H. Shank. P. C.—Mrs. Mary Widegardner.

DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

In order to cure catarrh it is necessa to allay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanes the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodds' local treatment does this without the aid of snuff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lings discerting and blood the internal or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal reatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its bullding up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FOSTER, MILBURN & Co., proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. Sold in Decatur by C. F. Shilling, East End Drug store, and King & Wood, 139 N. Water Street.

On Monday John Ackland will have hearing in Justice Curtis' court on a charge of robbing James Wyre of \$14. The crime is alleged to have been committed Thursday afternoon near the Haworth check rower factory. Ackland de-nies that he committed the deed.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Wood Druggists.

Ir is arranged that Judge Vail will hold court in the fall in Vermilion, Douglas and Clark counties; Judge Smith in Macon, Coles and Moultrie counties, and Judge Hughes in Piatt, Edgar and Champaign counties,

Many a poor Woman suffers untold Tortures from Back-Ache.

Tortures from Back-Ache.

If she only knew how easily she could get relief by using Ballard's Snow Liniment, she would bless the day she read these few lines. It is a grand remedy for Headache and all Neuralgic Pains. No pain can withstand its magic influence. It removes the first from a Burn or Scald in one minute. It will either Inflammatory Rheumatism and Sciatica; applied to the Throst and Chest in Croup it will give immediate relief and make breathing much easier. No family can be without it if once they know its value. Try st. Price 50 cents.

For sale by John A. Swearingen, Druggist. In the county court Thursday afternoon Stella Gates pleaded guilty to keeping a pawdy house and was fined \$100 on two counts. She was sent to the county jail. She will probably schedule out.

Williams' Australian Herb Pilla. If you are yellow, bilious, constinated. with headsche, bad breath, drowey, no appetite, look out, your liver is out of order. One box of these Pills will drive all the trouble away and make a new seing of you. Price, 25 cents. John A.

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office, is the Decatur agent for the Remington Standard Typewriter, the most perfect machine made, the favorite with all expert operators who desire quick work and perfect alignment.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE FIRE.

The Building Struck by Lightning -Prompt Work by the Firemen-The Damage

Decatur Daily

There was vastly more excitement Thursday night over the imminent danger of losing the Grand opera house by fire than there was all day and night on July 4th. During the sudden disturbance of the elements Thursday night the opers house was struck by lightning at some point over the entrance and the force found its way through the tin roof to the inflammable section between the roof and ceiling, which took fire and had been burning a few minutes before any one realized the fact. The first knowledge came to the young men of the Calumet Club, who heard the cracking of the flames overhead and felt the heat. They gave the alarm and the entire fire department soon reached the scene to struggle against odds to suppress the flames. It was a two hours fight and while the firemen were at work the anxious public crowded the streets in every direction, all feeling that they had personal interest in the beautiful hall. The lightning struck the building at 8:30 clock and it was not until 10:30 that the by insurance. The store is open to-day, iremen gave the welcome assurance that the fire was out and that there was no further danger. Everybody went home feeling that a great calamity had been

top of the building. Chief Devore got on top of the building as soon as possible and with ax in hand located the hottest part of the fire over the Calumet Club rooms He acted promptly and well by getting the water hose to the third floor, one sec tion going up the gallery stairway and one up the Calumet stairway. Holes were cut in the ceilings and by means of of ladders, the firemen were enabled to flood the burning space between the roof and ceiling with water. It was the hottest kind of work but grit and determination won. The pressure was weak at first, only 130 pounds, just enough to let a little water flow gently from the nozzles on the third floor, and it was necessary to telephone for more pressure. It came quickly and there was no lack of water. The steady flow of water from the two sections of hose completely soaked portions of the lower floers over the opera house entrance, ruining the decorations and cellings of the box office section and the reception room where the terra cotta mantle is located. Water flowed into the balcony entrance landing, but by the use of brooms it was swept out until the two stairways became rivers of water for awhile. There was no fire in the main part of the handsome theatre. It could not reach that section of the house for the reason that a thick brick wall extending upward to the highest part of the hall divides the front

from the main building. That was a fortunate feature of the construction and certainly saved the block. Had the flames extended to the deep space between the roof and ceiling of the opera house proper the Sangamon river would lot have saved the block. There was no l damage whatever to any part of the opera hall except in the gallery and balcony where the water dripped and seeped through close to the entrance at the west sides. In one place on the west side of the building in the balcony there is a wide stain by water on the wall. In the entrance halls and down the stairways the heat and water partly ruined the building, but at no time was there any fire below the ceilings of the third floor. The corrugated iron ceilings served to

keep the fire from burning through until the firemen could reach the fiames. will not exceed \$5000, and may not be over \$3000. The loss is fully covered by

nsurance. The damage to the Calumet Ulub property is insignificant. At the first knowledge of the presence of fire the young men took up the carpets, removed the billiard tables and chairs to the north parlor and everything was soon out of the way of fire and water. The ceilings of the billiard parlor was nearly burnt through, while the ceiling in the south parlor is scorched in places. All of the Calumet rooms as well as the walls and ceilings of the first and second floors of the entrance to the opera house will have to be repaired and redecorated, while the roof of the entrance will have to be rebuilt.

The firemen had great difficulty in eaching the ceiling. A ladder was absolutely necessary in the gallery stairway, and it had to be of considerable length-It could not be taken up the stairs. In the emergency it was brought into the auditorium and pulled up the side ladder which runs from the balcony to the gallery. In this way the heavy ladder was brought into the gallery and put in use. In the Calumet billiard room a high stepadder was used by the firemen.

The gallant firemen and those who assisted them are entitled to full measure of praise for their effective work. No one could well realize the danger until after the fire. Then it was seen that a red-hot fire had raged under the roof. Two-by-four and two-by-six tambers were burnt through, and all the wood work was charred by. the flames.

The owner of the buildings Orbinsh Powers, his two sone. Charles and Howard Powers, were in the tall while the fire-

to gain his first information of the narrow secape he had from being anowded out of business and the city deprived of its beautiful temple of smusement.

THE Old Reliable Peter Souttler and

NEXT Tuesday the Blue Mound malfeasance case will come up for trial in Justice Curtis' court. It is a case which grows out of the convintion of Thomas Doran for selling liquor without license. He made affidavit for a change of venue and P. L. Vancleve, the police magistrate, refused to grant the change. He went ahead with the trial. Doran had Vancleve arrested on a charge of malfessance and Robert Ward was also arrested for

advising and abetting Vancleve in his course. The witnesses for the prosecution are Asron Hill, Barton Davidson. Hiram Arnold, Mr. Farnsworth and Chas Blancy. The jurymen are floward Moth tersbaugh, William Stiber, George Drysdate, Henry Hurst, John Eckels, Emery Weigand, Milton Hughes, Herman Rork, George Sackett, Jemes Hopkins, F. L. Ferguson, J. W. K. McClure, Daniel Dunbar and Dr. Foster. The defense will have 15 or 20 witnesses.

The two ball games played at the park on July 4th were very lop-sided, and the visitors from the windy city were easy prey for the St. Louis eluggers. The attendance in the forenoon was fine. There was a big crowd out at the afternoon butchery and the auditors had fun

Very Slow Ball Games.

st. Louis Sporting News . . 3 3 0 0 1 0 2 1 \*—1 Chicago Insurance . . . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—6 Afternoon game: St. Louis, 20; Chicago, 4.

Forencon game:

The players in the morning game were St. Louis-Sulze, McBride, Hollis, Kleiaverted.

The firemen worked at a great disadvantage in fighting the flames. It was necessary to reach the roof but there were no ladders long enough to reach the top of the building. Chief Devore got on the property of the building. Chief Devore got on the property of the building. Chief Devore got on the property of the building. The Chief Devore got on the property of the prop one made up of semi-professionals, who are well up in slugging the ball and clever work generally.

#### It Has Stood the Test.

A great many people fancy that cough cure cannot have any effect upon the kidneys. This is an error. A cold, when it settles upon the kidneys, can be as easily cured by Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure as when it is scated upon the lungs; nor does the patient have to wait long to FOR RENT. FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. ascertain the result. The effect s immediate, and relief is obtained from one or two doses. The test timony upon this point comes from so many sources that it cannot be disputed. Some of these cases are extraordinary, and show that kidney trouble of years' standing has been entirely relieve by a few bottles of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. Kidney trouble that comes from a strain cannot be relieved except by rest and time; nor can diabetes be cured except by dieting, living upon skimmed mik, cabbage, gluten bread, and carefully avoiding all starchy foods and sugar. When a patient has this malady it is hardly a question of curing him is hardly a question of curing him june23-d6 is hardly a question of curing him. but only of prolonging his life. In ninety-nine cases out of an hundred the malady comes from a cold. If neglected, it will lead to serious results; if attended to by taking Raid's German Cough and Kidney Cure, the sufferer is at once restored to health. The time to attend to these matters is when the The entire damage by fire and water difficulty first makes its appearance. After the disease is seated it is much harder to make headway against it. For this reason every family ought to keep a bottle of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure in the house so that at the first appearance of disease it can be guarded against. It is the ounce of prevention that is

> For sale by all druggists. SYLVAN REMEDY Co.,

worth the pound of cure always.



men were fighting the flames, and everybody felt releived when the danger was known to be over. "Pard" Noble was left in charge of the hall to see that the fire did not break out again durings the night.

The repairs will be made at oace.

Manager Haines, who has been in the cast on a visit, will return home Tuesday, to sain his flost information of the narrow.

Sand to the HINRARD HERR EXTRACT .CO. 266 Wahash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL., for a circular and printed history of her case. "Herb Extract" is for sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of price. \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5.

Practical Optician, formerly with Dr. T. P. Rubbell. Exclusive professional attention to adjusting spectucies. Every case warranted Eyes examined \*-e of charge. Come and see me at 229 Nov. | Edges street, optionis M. H. John A. Swearingth, Corner, Drug Store, Charles F. Shilling, East English and Charles F.

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Woman's Exchange Lunch. Coffeee, Tee, Cocos, Milk, each 5c; Parker House Rolls, Bread and Butter, Brown Bread, Sait-rising Bread, Cockies, Doughnuts, Pie, Cake, Cold, Meats, Salad, Potato Chips, Cottage Cheese, each 5c; Ice Cream, 10c; Cream, 10c a glass; Strawberries, 10c. Apr 23-dif

Coal-Cash. On and after July 1, '90, all orders for coal delivered in the city will be sent out structly for cash. If not paid at the office when ordered the teamster will collect on

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COR SALE—An excellent Washburn guitar,
in splendid condition. For sale cheap. Apply at this office.

june 30-dtl

WANTED-Four or five experienced sewing girls. None other need apply.

FRANCIS 1 CLEGG,
Rooms 16, 26 and 27, Gallagher Block.
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DINEY GARRETT will clean any wall paper in lot damaged, making it as good as new Clean over carpets without solling them. Leave orders at Hellman's greery store and I will call and hispect the work to be done immediately. J23-diw

Pattern, almost new, a Domestic Sewing machine, in good condition, a folding bed, and their household goods, at a bargain, apply at the GIVLER place, east of the city, or to W. W. Scudder at his Jewelry store. CITY RESTAURANT—I have purchased the Restaurant of Pierce & Primmer, south skie Lincoln Square, where I am prepared to serve good lunches, ulght and day. Board by the day and week. Good meals for 25 cents—Give me a call.

W. V. D. SPAIN.

all. july10-d&w10w FOR BRNT-New house of six rooms, well, clatern, cellar and outbuildings, at 1159 North Main street, Apply to J C. HOS FET LER, 145 North Water street,

L OST—A pocketbook containing a five dollar bill and a door key; lost somewhere between Miss Richards' shop and the postoffice, or on Membants street to Wood. Return the same to this office and receive a suitable reward 19-d6\* LOST-If the lad who found, on the 6th inst.

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Collar. AT 50c. I finc French Woven Corset. AT 39c.

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A choice variety of Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Corset Covers Ladies' Muslin Night Dresses,

A case of Ladies' Jersey Vests. AT 50c. Ladies' White Shirts, standing

all sizes.

and roll collars. AT 5oc. Children's Standard Corset Waist.

Seventy-five Sample Parasols, A Grenadine Summer Corset, all

AT 25c. Ladies' Plain Muslin Skirts. AT 75c. Ladies' Night Dresses, Embroi-

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Waist for young ladies. AT 15c. Muslin Corset Covers.

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Cambric Corset Covers. AT 50c. A large size Muslin Skirt, cambric ruffle.

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For Congress
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The Decatur Census Considerable complaint has been mad about the manner in which the enumers. tors have taken the census of the city and fears are expressed that the work has not been carefully and faithfully done. Upon an extended in pury the REPUBLICAN IS able to say that in the First 1hird, Fourth and Fifth wards or districts, the work has been done faith fully and well, and few families, if any

or district has not yet been completed and will not be for some days. None of the territory north of the Wabash railroad and west of and including Union street ans yet been traversed by the enumerator, but he is at II at work It children would aid very materially in securing a full enumeration if such persons or familhee, if there leany, as have not been enumer ited in any part of the city, exand west of and including Union street, would at once send in their names to the mover or in clerk, who could then reenurgration is usually if not. While ing herself, it is due the city that a full an I complete enumeration should be lat The city is entitled to all the perubition it has and every citizen should at orce i take interest enough in the matter to see that this is done. Steps have been taken for the extension of time necessary to complete the work in the Second ward

The Blame Breeze Much las re ently been said about Mr Blames attitude on the general features of the Mckinley tariff bill | The atir has been produced from the reported statement that Mr Blame had expressed it is his opinion that sagar should not be placed on the free list without first getting the consent of the Litin Am rican governments to an equivalent concession on their part. In Mr. Distres communication to the Senute setting forth the work of the Pan Ameri has the a briges involved in these

 $\alpha$  s would be a possible if Congress, by rawish a strong at the duty on sign 13 directic later a stratefull wing non-so-et to be attained by the respect arrange the fact that four fifths or fort, wall

tens of Latin America are sugar growers and the a k ificial fact that 57 per cert of the products of those nations sunt to our ports are now admitted free has evidenthy led Mr. blame to the opinion that if we place sug ir on the free list we will bave little left that we can use in bring ing alout trade concessions on the parof those people. Accepting Mr. Blaine's theory on this rount as correct it must necessarily follow that he, as secretary of et de and presiding officer at the sessions of the Pan Vierican Congress whose of the Pan Varnean Congress whose ley John Freeman, John Spalding and a things covered at same period as the Prank Dodd attended the Bloomington means, is not altogether free from blane. in not laying before the committee on ways and means when it was forming the Tariff bill these facts and have the bill so arranged as to meet the contingency Mr Blaine was either negligent in the matter or else the committee did not concur in Mr. Blaine's views. While it is reasonable to suppose that the first in relation to this matter will sooner or later be made public it is nevertheless apparent that Mr Blaine can only be absolved from blame unler the latter conditions

ered in this connection is that the Pan American congress according to Mr. Mr Blame's report to the Senate promptly rejected the proposition to form a "Customs Union II ging as a reason in Mr. Blaine's own I it uage. that 'its adoption would require om plete revision of the tariff laws of eachteen nations and most if not our republics are largely if not engely dependent upon the collection of tomailnes for the revenues to susts. he governments" While the congreseided that partial reciprocity was not impracticable and might tend to increase our trade relations, it was agreed that the charge that the South Americans not buy of us because we do not buy f them, or because we tax their produ tis not true, (for 87 per cent of what we buy comes into our ports free) but the the lack of means for reaching their n r kets is the main reason. In support of this view Mr. Blaine's report cites the case of France as proof of these fac s as follows

Another important for to be considered

her merchants suffered as consistent of transportation that should be suffered as consistent of the lack of transportation that should be suffered as consistent of the lack of transportation that is suffered as consistent or s Argentine Republic Under iberal incourage ment from the government direct and regular steamsh; lines were established between Havra and Buenos Ayres, and, as a direct and naturresult her exports increased from \$3.292,872 in 1840 to 2. Phonor in 1888 To meet this difficulty a bill looking

toward subsidies for the purpose of re-establishing our merchant marine has been introduced in Congress, and under these considerations an, effort to stop the exactment of the proposed tariff legislation, on account of South American sugar, by Mr Blaint, would smack very much of peevishness

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#### Struck by a Car

Last evening Car 9 on the Citizen electric street railway coming in from the ball park collided with a back load of people in front of the J. L. Adams residence. The back was partly demolished and the driver, Ezekiel Strader, was severely injured by being thrown from his seat. It was thought his leg was broken and he was laid out on the lawn for awhile until placed in Alex Montgomery's carriage and taken to his home, 260 East Mason street He was badly shocked Miss Cora James, sister of Mrs. James Simeral, was thrown from the street car and had her left foot severely bransed She was taken to Dr Cass Chenoweth, where she received attention

and was then taken home in a buggy. She had to be carried to the rig from the office Miss Katie Riley, of the New Deming Hotel, on the street car, fainted from inght, and had to be taken to the hotel in a buggy She revived in a short time Even the St. Louis ball players on the car shivered as they witnessed the collision. All who witnessed the collision do not attach any blame to the street car motorman, Mr March. He kept clanging the bell all the way down the hill and applied the brake, but it seems that there was such a racket in the back growing out of a joke on a negro boy that the warnings could not be heard by Strader He had to pass a buggy that stood near the boulevard and he drove his back suddenly on the street car right of way just as the street car approached. The car and back were going in the same

#### G A R Encampment—Decatur's Duty.

direction. One of Strader's horses was

injured and one wheel was knocked off

the rig Strader has a wife and three

In considering the matter of inviting the State Preampment of the G A R to celebrate the silver anniversary of its organization at De Catur in Isil the local Post realized the inadequacy of our hotel and hall accommodations for such a great gathering. To not invite it would to a give away to our city and one of the candest events in its his ory lost to Decatur the lost commander was urged to secure the neam ment and capitalists pledged the recea sary accommodations The Post relied on these surances and secured the energy ment. The litest was severe the greatest difficulty the ) mittee had to contend with being insuff minutes had to pledge Decatur to the proper intertainment of the delegates and visitors
The Fit is in the color of the filter broaden field to the colors of t H 1 I It will be the preatest pathering of old solders over hold in the state. The onvention it same time. The opera house will a nore than accommodate the W. R. C. Now that will word with the G. A. R. Hully 200 delegates will be entitled to seats in the encamp nent Thousands of courades will be here to in in celebrating the sliver anniversity. Decatur shonor and reputation are it stake

in ide to seeme for Decat ir a national memoria luild ng costing at least \$100 (00 as an enduring nonument to the G A R the greatest patri ot a organization in history. It is hoped the th of April next. Such a combination of events tiste and national will make the greatest period in the history of Decatir Dicitor has always risen to her requirements. Show he do so now tut the time is short 1 tin A 110 a AC IION prompt decisive a list be our watch word Stuffily not our Fledges COMBADE

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs Frank Wood returned this morning from Bloomington

L W Hatch is visiting relatives in Kankakee He took his bicycle with him I M Cox, who has been in Chicago for three weeks past on business, returned home last night.

Will Ennis and B. Z Taylor, who at tended the 4th of July races at Bloomington arrived home this morning Mrs Cruykehank, of Neoga, is visiting ter mother, Mrs. N.E. Potts, 237 East

Washington street () Ewing George Bohon, Ben Shook-

bicycle tournament on the 4th Mr and Mrs Geo M Ashmore and Misses Mame and biorence Falconer, of works the 4th

C N South the star pitcher of the Ottawa state league team is in the city to remain until Iueslay Smith is a prime favorite. He has been presented with a gold watch and \$100 by his admir

#### THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

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MACEDONIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
South Breatway St. Freaching at 10-30 a m.
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Fler Wed in, ton and Rev R. T. Robinson will
o cury the pulpit. The new church will be ded
lexted. Rev. Vm. Thomas, pastor

DROATE HOLLINGS

There will be a meeting at No 64. String Aven e, vaturely evening, July 5, at 47 p.m. at No 64. String Aven e, vaturely evening, July 8, at 7, 5 p.m. at July 8, at 7, 35 p.m. All are invited.

(FRMAN HOLINESS MRETING here will be at reeting Monday evening July at 120"——— street at "45" All are invited in at 120"—— street at "45. All are invited First W. F. (H.R.) If the Roll Fourth quarter's meeting love feast at 9a. in a ching at 10 s. m. by Rev. M. D. Hawes on 1 in in Service at the close of the sermon subbath. hool c. [m.]

ANTIOU ! BAPTIBE CHURCH Treacling will lain and 7 sop in Sunday chief (200 f) Ferry Orr, Supt. A Ward

U. B. CENTRNARY CHAPEL 48 North Broadway J A F King, pastor lass in sting at 9 30 a m. Preaching at 10 3 m. u. 1 7 45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

W C T U W C T U W C T U W C T U W C T U Hall Roberts & Greene building corner N Main and West William Streets the address will be delivered by Dr T S king at 3 % o m Subject, 'Individuality Mr Bright at the organ All are cordially invited

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Sabbath school at 9 o clock Preaching morn
In and evening by Rev A B McCurdy, of Ft
Scott hansas Allar-invited Baptist mission
school in Clokey's addition at 2 30 o clock

Official of the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10 90 a.m. The Woman's Missionary Society will have charge of the service it "45 p. m. Sund by school at 915 a.m. John E. Patterson, Supt. All are cordially invited.

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Corner N Main and William streets, Rev M
10 30 a m and 7 45 m Sunday at 10 30 a m and 7 45 m Sunday at 25
m You are cordially invited to attend these ser

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
In Library Block—entrance from North Main
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Service at at 10.30 a.m. with reception of new
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at 9.15 a.m. Y. ung people s meeting at 6.45
m. T. M. C. A.

Rooms No. 148 Merchant Street, up stairs
The Sunday Lospel service at 3.30 p. m. will be
held in the Blevel Rooms, East William St.,
and will be conduced by Geo T Tucker. All
men are invited. Good music by orchestra.

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The Park National Bank

Cmc (co July 5 -Interesting and

lamaging developments are expected

in relation to the Pirk National Bank

and its management by President Packer It is announced unofficially

that the bank will not resume business.

but that the board of directors will re-

quest the appointment of a receiver

The unwillingness of the directors to

place more money in the concern is said

to be the cause of the step. The clerks of the bank, sixteen in all were dis-

charged yesterday | 1 he %3 000 check

drawn by President Packer which

caused his arrest is held by J E Kim

ball of the firm of Kinney & Kimball

It is rumored that this is not the only

irregular transaction in which officials

of the bank have been interested, and

there is a possibility of further sensa-

tional disclosures it is slated that do

More French Outrages in Newfoundland

St John, N I July 4-Trust-

worthy nows has reached here of

further Trench outrages at Port a Port

on June 23. The facts were telegraphed

to-day by Mi Morrison Mr Baird s

lamyer He states that two French

fishing evessels were there and forty

Non-foundlanders scining The cap-

tain of a French war ship came selzed

and vessels out of the harbor. The

Prench fishermen cut the lobster

dignation of the Newfoundlanders is

Going to Build in Sun Francisco

NEW YORK July 5 -D O Mills, the

banker, left this city for California on

Wednesday for the purpose of proparing

for the erection in San l'rancisco of a

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on Wall street He will employ a Chi

eago architect to propare the designs

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the ladies of the family will remain

Its Celebration by the Society o Tammany

THE DAY OPENS WITH RAIN IN GOTHAM Celebrated in the Old-Fashioned Way a

the National Capital-A Chapter of Accidents, Fatal and Otherwise

Allegheny mountains. It is essentially Tammany Celebrates NEW YORK July 5 -The Society of a Pittsburgh pleasure place, though much frequented also by Philadelphians mmany celebrated the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of Ameriand New Yorkers fond of the mountains can Independence in their hall on Mrs Parke lives at Washington and is I ourteenth street yesterday The hall now traveling in Europe Her cottage was considered the prettiest at Cresson was profusely decorated with the Nauntil B E Jones of Pittsbuigh, built tional colors and the banner of Tammany hung high above the stage his magnificent summer house a couple

and city of New York The building was crowded with an enthusiastic as emblage who roundly applauded the patriotic music of Hayne's Sixty Ninth Regiment Band Among the prominent members of the society present were Mayor Grant and Richard Crocker and others Grand Sachem Tuppan made a brief

flanked by the coat of arms of the State

address of welcome and the Tammany (clee Club sang Hail to Our Beautifu The Declaration of Independence was read by George B McClellan son of the distinguished General, who was received with hearty applause The first of the 'Long Talks" was

given by the Hon Wm D Bynum of Indiana, who fiercely attacked Speaker Read saving that for months the people had witnessed the presiding officer of the House of Representatives trampling on the rights of the people, over riding the principles of the Constitution to rob constituencies of their right of representation Hon Chas Crisp, of Georgic and others followed

Letters of regret were received and read by Secretary Mctroldrick Among them were letters from trovernor Pennoyer of Oregon Governor Fleming, of West Virginia Senator Cockrell, Black burn Turple, Vance Gibson, McPher son, Pasco Carlislo and Payne, also from Congressmin Vaux, Larwig and Chipman Treasurer Danforth and Comptioler Wemple, of the State of New York and from many other distinguished and well known men Ex-President Cleveland in a long letter of

regret dated from Marion, Mass says No occasion is more opportune than this anniversary to warn the people of the present necessity on their part of a vigilant watchfulness of their rights and a pealous exaction of honest and unselfish performance of public

The Fourth in New York NIW YOLK July 4 -To-day the one nundred and fourteenth anniversary of the American Declaration of Independ ence was celebrated in the customary At sunrise the National flags were horsted over the various forts amid the booming of cannon and a salve, from the few war ships in the All business was entirely sus pended and the municipal public buildings and many of the private dwellings were gaily decorated with flags and

The moining set in with a drizzling which somewhat dampened the ardor of the small boy but towards nine o clock the run cessed and the venther remained fine though somewhat warm and close lowards noon the sim broke out and every appearance of a fine afternoon cheered the hearts of the many pleasure seekers who were waiting the outlook for a pleasant day. All stramboats and trains to the various sca side and inland holiday resorts were crowded to their utmost equalty. At the halls of the various clubs in I so leties patriotic speculies were in de and National music discoursed to enthusiastic audiences and the day was generally observed as a patriotic National holiday

and carried may one some, destroyed another and drove all the Newfound-Celebrated in the Old Fashioned Way Washington July > The lourth of July was celebrated here to day in the usual old fishioned way. The department buildings and public offices were all closed and business in the city was quite generally suspended. Iligs and muting flexed in profusion about town and the small boy and the fire cracker kept things lively and noisy from daylight till long after dark

Killed by a Bursting Cannon Canton O July 5-By the explo sion of a amil cinnon with which a parts were colubinating vestorday Daisy Brisbane an coght year old girl was struck on the head with a heavy piece of iron crushing her skull and scattering her brain over the pavement At another time August Metzger had left (ve blown out and was frightfully

burned by a bursting toy cannon Both Hands Blown Off Aunt RN N Y July 5 -Thomas Diton a harness maker had both hands blown off and was otherwise injured last evening by the premature discharge of a cannon It is believed the man will die. He and three comrades were fireing a salute in honor of Corporal

Tannor Sad Ending of a Boat Ride.

PITTSBURGH Pa July 5 -Mr and Mrs John Thompson, Eliza Thompson, two years old and Baby Thompson, Mr. and Mrs Richard Smith their little daughter Pricilla and Robert Smith, fifteen years of ago were all out rowing in a small flatboat on the houghkoheny river near McKoesport, yesterday afternion. The flat upset from their weight, throwing all the occupants in the river Thompson swam to shore with his wife and baby He then returned to save his two year-old daughter, but in this attempt both were drowned Richard Smith saved his wife drowning his daughter while trying to reach shore Robert Smith th fifteen-year old boy swam to the shore.

The four bodies were recovered.

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#### The Parks College at Oresson Springs New York, July 5 -A Times special

from Cresson Springs gives a version of the President's expected visit there. "Mrs. David A Parke has placed her

the latter part of this month until the A Noble Undertaking-Terrible Accident here during August and September and at a Railroad Crossing-Awful Fate the President will be with them on Sundays and at such other times as he of a Ballonist-Two Men Fatally Stabbed, Etc., Etc. owned by the Pennsylvania railroad, Letter Carriers in Conference. New York July 5-Forty delegates

National Association of letter carriers met at Woodell Assembly rooms at noon yesterday - The delegates present ropresented New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City Buffalo Philadelphia, Milwankee Providence Newark, Albany, San I rancisco and Chicago The conof Jeans ago The Parke cottage is ference was called at the request of the completely and luxuriously furnished Milwinkee Association for the purpose of furthering the effort to merease the salary of the carrier, and to discuss the little grounds of its own, is the cutest advisability of banding together the minature cottage that ever a child letter carriers all over the country in a played in This is, if anything, more National association Charles B. Kelclaborately fitted up than the Parko ley, of New York was appointed temcottage proper It is the intention to pointy churman Considerable discusturn this play house over to the tender sion arose as to the admission to the mercies of Baby McKee, who will find convention of pioxies from outside in it everything to delight his infantile cities some contending that to estab lish such a precedent yould p avent the proper representation in the Associa tion of these cities in future conven NEWCASTIF Pa July 5 -The hotest tions It was finally agreed to admit political fight ever known in the Twonthe proxies Committees on perma ty fifth Congressional district closed in this city yesterday and has made apnent organizations and on resolutions were then appointed

parent the fact that the man who as-A Youthful Firebug Caught. publican machine has found something loose in the running gear under his very This is Matthew S Quay's dis trict, being composed of Lawrence, Beaver, Butler and Mercer counties Nominations are made by a majority vote of sixty delegates, lifteen from each county The present Representative is Charles C Townsend a protego of Quay, who was elected two years ago Notwithstanding the two term rule that has heretofore been always rec ognized Townsend a renomination was desperately and successfully combatted crime The convention met June 17 and after taking one hundred bailots adjourned that matters might be aljusted by some master hand—presumably Quay's Reconvening this week the voting was continued to the 195th ballot when Mayor McDowell, of Mcreet was chosen The result has caused general Jackson Townsend's predecessor in the to the Criminal Court. House, led the anti Townsend move

and their friends as time goes on.

An Awful Accident at a Crossing LOUISVILLE Ky July 5 -About five clock last evening the north-bound express on the Louisville Southern ulway struck a wagon, containing twenty one persons returning from a pienic at the Breston street road crossng just beyond the city limits. Frank Pratt aged twenty one, Ben Pratt, seventeen and Mary Noltomeyer, three years were instructly killed, and the romaining eighteen wore all more or less s monsly injured

Struck by Lightning

colebration yesterday 5 the ground. He was herribly bruised

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

We have so advertised them, and neant what we said Come, buy them and tell your friends to buy them, with At Chicagothe assurance that apologies will be un necessary, and with the still further senrance that there will be no baby ac

At Pittsburgh-

Rostons Clavelands

Hits-Bostons 11. Clevelands, 8 Batteries-Nichols and Bennett, Lincoln PLAYERS LEAGUE. At Baffalo-

Brooklyns Bugalos Rite-Brooklyns 15, Buffalos & Batteries-Sowders and Kinslow, Keefe and Clarke At Clevuland...

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LETTER CARRIERS IN CONFERENCE.

At Pittsburgh-Morning Gamoto the first annual conference of the Afternoon Game-Batteries—Gleason and Ciements, Fore-man and Baldwin

INDIANALOUS Ind , July 4 -For two or three weeks the police have been puzzled by incendiary fires in the southern part of the city Wednesday Antioch Church was mysteriously fired, and a little girl in the vicinity said that she saw a five yen old boy, Johnny Hampdon, running from the structure just as the blaze burst out Investigation satisfied the police that the lad was the firebug and he was arrested and brought to the Mayor's Court yesterday on a wantant charging him with the Just before the trial he confessed to setting the church on fire and said that he had also fired the Excelsior works and Prick's livery stable, both of which were burned a short time ago and several stables in the neighborhood The only reason that he gave for thus destroying property was that he 'wanted to see the fire department horses inn ' The Mayor held him over A Noble Undertaking

New York July 5 - Cornelius Vanlarbilt and his mother are about to build a People's Palace in Forty-Second street new lhird avenue It will be modeled after the institution bearing that name in London and will cost \$250,-000 It will contain departments for technical and industrial education, mission 'chools, food and shelter, gymnastic libraies. The endowment will probably be added to by the Vanderbilts

Contunts, Ind. July 4 - The barn of John S. Williams, ox Representative and present Auditor of Brown County at Nashville, was struck by lightning during a thunder storm yosterday and burned Loss \$2,000 Mr Williams and his two sons were working in the barn and were knocked sonscloss and are now in a critical con-

Awful Fate of a Balloonist. Brainsiows, Ill, July 5-At the T Black, a young man residing at Quincy, ill, attempted to make a bulloon ascension and purish ite le ip When the balloon was at a great height the canvas of the parachute was seen to be in flames. and soon after the man was dashed to

Mt Zion township—\$1850.

Laura A. Stahl to Margaret Dingman, the un livided one-sixth interest in the sw ¼ of section 15, the west half of the Two Men Fatally Stabbed. Hunnin Wis July 5 -- Morris Welch and John McCarthy were fatally stabbed in a saloon low at Gile yesterday by an Italian - They will likely both die

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Thursday's Record in the Buse-Bail

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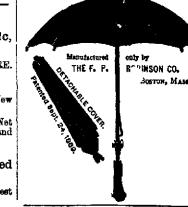
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Yesterday's Qames.

Hits-Clevelands, 10, New Yorks, 11 Batteries-Beatin and Zimmer, Rusie and

Hits-Brooklyns 10, Pittsburghs, 14

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Batteries-Carnthers and Clark, Gumbert

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Hits-Brookiyas, 7, Pittsburgh, 7 Batteries-Bowman and Decker, Terry

Hits-Bostons, 15, Thioagos, 12 Hatterles-Getzien and Bonnett, Sullivan and Kittridge

Hits-Chicagos, 8, Bostons 5
Batteries-Hutchinson and kittridge,

At Cincinnati - Morning Came - Philadelphias 2 1 0 7 0 1 0 0 0 -11 Cincinnatis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2

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PLAYERS' LEAGUE

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Hits-Chicagos, 7 New Yorks, 7 Batterice-King and Parrell, Crane and

Afternoon Gume—
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New Yorks 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Hits—Chicagos, 9, New Yorks 8,
Batterles—Baldwin and Farrell, O Day

Clevelands 4 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 6 Philadelphias 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1- 2

Hits-Clevelands, 8 Philadelphias 8. Batterles-O Brien and Sutcliffe, Buffing ton and Cross

Philadelphias 0 0 0 2 0 6 2 5 \*-15 Clevelands 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 8-6

Ilits-Philadelphias 14, Cievelands 10 Butteries-Sanders and Milly in Bakely

Batteries-Madden and Murphy, berson

Called at the end of the fifth inning of

Batteries-Duley and Murphy, Haddock

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Batterles-lener and Carroll, Wehying

The attendance at the respective games

MORNING CAMES

AFTERNOON GAMES

Sales of Real Estate

A S Scott to Annie L. Metcalf. deed

o let 3 block 12, Carver's addition. \$225

Robert and George Hunter to George W Brock, deed to lote 3, 10 and 15, in

J. Finn, master in chancery, to Maze Lavingston, master's deed to lot 18, block

), Smith & Co's addition, as directed by

James Buckingham to George Cribbett

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of the se 1/4 of section 23, and part of the northeast quarter of the se 1/4 of section 26, 16, 1 west, in Niantic township—\$1600

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Desiness Can t Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness,

and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-

terrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars to

Close of the Bloomington Meeting

The race meeting at Bloomington

closed on the 4th with a great turnout of

people. The races resulted as follows
The 2 30 pace for a purse of \$500 There were
nine starters and it required at heats to settle
the race Larry C won first money Hermitage
second, Flora Little third and Irms O fourth
Best time, 2 264, made by Larry C
Tree year old and under pacing for a purse of
\$200 There were five starters, four heats
cambriel won first money, Tommy Russell sec
ond, Bello McDowell third and Katle Trainor
fourth Best time 2 333, made by Gambriel
The 2 50 trof for a purse of \$1,000 There were
nine starters and the race was finished in four
heats. Fay won first money, Pauline second,
Democrat third and Henrietta fourth. Best
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Free for all, purse \$500 stake There were
rour starters and the race was settled in four
heats. Red lawis won first money, Harry Z,
second, Guy third and Frank Champ fourth

JULY 3-ASTERNOON

Best time, 2.31%

First Race-Three year old trot, for \$200 Geb

art won, Conductor second, Pay Pullin 'hird

Second Race-In the 2.30 trot, for \$500 Romeo

won, Dan H second, Teason third, Vesta fourth.

Third Race—Free for all trot, purse \$500

Billy Mack won, Captain second, Eva third

Fourth Bace-One mile dash, for \$100 Mid

night won, Rosch second, Mammon, ir , third.

New Pension Law.

Soldiers, widows, and dependent par-

people. The races resulted as follows

Handy's addition of outlots—\$750

Hits-Pittsburghs, 12, Brooklyns, 14

It O leveland—Morning Game-

At Boston—Morning Game-

Hits-Bostons, 7. Buffalos 7

Hits-Ruffalos, 13, Bostons 6

At Pittsburgh-Morning Game

Hite—Chicagos, 12, Philadelphias, 10.
Batteries—Baluwin and Farrell, Husted and Ombre Patterns, at 20c.

American Sateens in Newest Colors and Styles, at 10c.

36-inch half wool Henrietta Cloths, fine quality, New Goods and New Colors, at 25c. 27-inch half wool Henrietta Cloth, new colors, at 12ke.

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New Club Ready in a Few Days.

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A FULL LINE OF LAWN TENNIS SHOES— And Ladies', Misses' and Children's Moccasins.

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LOOK AT THE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

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(NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,)

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Blouse Waists, have sold for 75c and 90c, at the low price of.... 25 doz. Gents' Linen Cuffs, worth 25c, for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
that we cannot cure by taking Hall's
Catarrh Cure—Send for circulars, free,
F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O Best Unlaundried Shirt in the city, worth 75c, for .... 18c, 20c, 25c Ladies' Black Silk Mits,

Holland Curtains, full length, with fixtures complete, for 23c HUMPHREYS,

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Call on C. R. Spore, Pension Attorney and Notary Public, when you have a pen-sion or other war claim to present. Third stairs west of post office. June 10 dif OUR carpets are cheap as you will perceive, BY COMPARING PRICES with other quotations published in the papers But THE RELATIVE VALUES of our dress goods, black silk lace flouncings, hossery, gloves, underwear, white goods, and linens are ever

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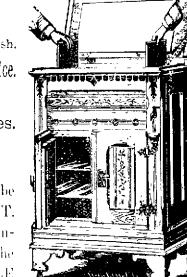
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SATURDAY EVE., JULY 5, 1890.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Every should have a Rose Bowl E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.

OSBORNE makes the Little Corporal. LATE summer novels at West's Book

It is boss-the Little Corporal cigar. THE visiting ball clubs left for their Chicago and St. Louis homes this morn-

Buy the popular White Foam flour. It

One marriage license was issued or July 4th. William Bryant, of Decatur,

THE hour for Sunday school at the Christian church has been changed from

Select family grocenes and seasonable fruits and vegetables at J. Lytle & Co.'s THURSDAY evening James M. Fleming,

aged 65, father of E. E. Fleming, division freight agent for the Wabash, was buried

THE office of the Docatur Electric Street Railway is 621 North Main street

E. N. Dunning, the assessor for Blue Mound township, has finished his work and returned his books to the county

of July, is six years old. He was presented with a safety bioycle on the 4th by his father and now Carl is the proudest and youngest cycler in Decatur.

SELECT a Haines or Everett piano at C. B. Prescott's music store. Prices and terms to sait you. SMORE the "Gem."

THE Grand Opera House eigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25-dtf

SEE Hanks & Patterson, the South Water street grocers, for choice table supplies. Prompt delivery to any part

Roses.-I am now selling Marechal Neil Roses at seventy-five cents a dozen. N. Bommersbach. THE K. of P. excursion, via the Wabash,

leaves Sunday evening at 10:30 for Milwankee. A special train of sleepers and chair cars will be made up and will be in charge of F. W. Greene, the local ticket and passenger agent. Make your arrangements to join the party.

THE Decatur Short Line had all the power it wanted yesterday and plenty to spare, although its cars were crowded. It was a severe test. Only the small generator was used and it worked well. It is only half the capacity of the other dynamo at the station, which was not dynamo at the station, which was not used. It was proven that the Short Line has plenty of power.

Purils desiring to continue music lessons this summer under my instructions, please call at 125 W. Wood street. N. june27-dtf

It is now a settled fact that the Decatur Knights of Pythias will have a big delegation at the Milwankee meeting, due largely to the efforts of Mr. F. W. Greene, the local Wabash agent, who has given the Knights a very low rate. Greene is a hustler and knows how to work up business for the Wabseh and please the

S. E. GROSS, OF ORICAGO, the largest real estate promotor in the world, has opened an office in Decatur, 136 Merhant street, over Morgan's Bazar, for the sale of his lots. Lots \$125 to \$1000. Call and see his salesman, J. H. Gross, who will show you plate and maps of the many lots he has to sell. Terms—tenth eash, balance small monthly payments. Call and investigate.

Tarbest of photos are taken at Den Chamberlain's gallery. He had a rush on the Fourth.

Silas Long, of the Ewing bicyle schol, had a soft enap at the July 4th celebration at Mattoon yesterday, He took his "Star" wheel along and walked off with the \$10 cash prize in a spurt of 1000 feet; D. A. Stevens, of Decatur, coming in second, and a Mattoon chap third. Stevens got \$6. In the hose race Effing hem won, Champaign second and Charleston third.

Animals for breeding purposes are admitted free of duty. It is the duty of horsemen to use Veterinary Carbolisalve. the only certain cure for sprains, strains. galls, cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, ab-scesses, frost bites and mange.

Our line of ladies' seal and cose leathers in pocket books and card cases is the

mest you ever saw. Orro E. Curris & Bro. Police News.

There were but few arrests on Friday Officer Koeppe had two plain drunks, and he arrested a party for firing off a pistol. Justice Curtis issued a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Sagarie for assaulting Mrs. Susan Reed's boy. The accused could not be found to-day as he had gone fishing. He will get a bite when he gets

Lewis Borey forfeited a \$6.00 bond to Curtis. James Tooley, a farmer, assaulted a lad named August Rustik, and August got Curtis to issue a warrant for

Harry Sullivan and David Briley were arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct and were each fined \$5.2) by Justice P. B. Provost. Paid.

John Barrett paid \$360 for a little apree, which he indulged in yesterday.

THE FOURTH IN DECATUR.

CELEBRATION AT OAKLAND

AND OTHER PARKS.

Brilliant Display of Fireworks at Night on Lincoln Square.

July 4th was celebrated in a quiet way in Decatur. There was no parade and no unusual noise to make life a burden. The emperature was below 80 with a stiff preeze blowing and everybody was comfortable until night, when light over coats and wraps were in demand. AT OAKLAND PARK,

The W. C. T. U. basket meeting at the park was well attended, especially by the country people. The program was as

Rev. Hawes in his address said: "This is our national brag day," and that we have as good a right to a brag day as

other nations, in fact have more to brag about, greater prowess, more remarkable history and greater growth, but with llimitable light and illimitable right comes great responsibility. He then referred eloquently to the anti-slavery contest and Clay's effort for compromise and said out of that grew the saying that "No question is settled until it is settled right," and insisted that the children of the future will look back on the licensing of the liquor traffic with amazement and horror. He said the political parties are seeking to avoid this question-are trifling with it-but that it must be met and settled, even if with tears and blood. He said a darker day is coming than the darkest of the rebellion, but the republic will live because it ought to live. In concluding Rev. Hawes spoke a few words of encouragement to the W. C. T. U-

AT THE ORCHARD. At King's Orchard the three colored Sunday schools united and under the leadership of the three superintendents, Lewis Steward, of the A. M. E. church. Perry Orr, of the Antioch Baptist church, and Joseph Winchester, of the Macedonia Baptist church, the pionic was made the grandest that has been held for cight years. The scholars were given an excursion over the Short Line, starting from the Hotel Brunswick and returning. Refreshments were served on the grounds under the direction of Mrs. Percy Orr, Mrs. Lewis Steward, Mrs. Gilbert Vernon and Miss Laura Winchester. There were 300 persons on the grounds at times. At 1:30 dinner was served, with all seated together and at 7 o'clock all departed for their homes, delighted with their day of

ODD FELLOWS.

The members and friends of Decatur Lodge, No. 65, had a pienic supper and music by Goodman's Band in the evening at Michael Eichinger's Grove. About 150 people were present to enjoy the ocession, which would have been perfect but for the chilliness.

SALVATION ARMY. The horns and drums of the Salvation Army were out. The Army and their friends had a picnic dinner and services at King's Orchard all day.

GERMAN METHODISTS. The customary picnic was given the members of the German Methodist Sabbath school at the P. M. Wikeff Greve on West Decatur street. Attendance large and all had a merry time.

BRILLIANT FIREWORKS. Last night for three-quarters of an hour there was a very brilliant and creditable display of fireworks on Lincoln Square, managed by F. B. Mueller and his two brothers. Thousands of people blocked the sidewalks and streets and everybody enjoyed and praised the splendid exhibition. The firing was so carefully managed that not an accident occurred. About 150 pieces were fired off at a total expense to the contributors of

the fund of about \$110. The "Good Night" piece was a beauty. There were many private displays in different quarters of the city.

PIONIC NEAR SHADY GROVE. That was a very pleasant celebration and Fourth of July picnic near Shady Grove yesterday. The party comprised the families of Theo. Ewing, P. P. Breckenridge, Thomas Bivans, Geo. T. Tucker and  ${f W}.$   ${f E}.$  Montgomery, and they landed at their destination in Dimock's hack at about 11 a.m. After rambling and set tling upon a clear spot and hanging of hammocks and swings, a royal good dinner was spread. After dinner and until five o'clock the time was spent in playing proquet, pitching quoits, and firing of firecrackers, etc. The day was a perfect one for such an occasion, and the party

arrived home at 6:30 o'clock after having an enjoyable time. Miss Ottie Alexander entertained the members of the Crescent Lawn Tennis Club yesterday afternoon and evening a the home of her parents, three miles

northeast of the city, in a delightful maner. The party were driven out and back in hacks and buggies. Lawn tennis was played during the afternoon and in the evening a splendid supper was

The guests included Misses Judith Hill, Belle and Jessie Steele, Olive Wangelin, of Belleville; Josephine Olive Wangelin, of Belleville; Josephine Gasaway, of St. Louis; Anna McClelland, Anna Cox, Gertrude Whitsit, Miss Krieger, Villa, Mabel and Bess Mills; and Messra E. E. Wangelin, of Belleville; Clem Erisman, Ed. Hill, George Matthews, Oscar Dawson, Will Nicholson and John Murphy,

Dr. John A. Dawson delivered the oration at the Seven Mile Grove calebration. Hon. John A. Brown at Argents and Judge Nelson at Maros.

Until the blood is cleaned of impurities, it is useless to attempt the cure of any disease. Rheumatism, which is traceable to an acid in the blood, has been cured, in numerous cases, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, external treatment eing of no avail.

Will Continue Ten Days.

The Oakland Park camp meeting com-mences July 10 and closes July 20. Rev. J. R. Rich, the silver-tongued orator of the South, will preach. The singing will be under the direction of Prof. J. T. Gilmore, of Ohio, who bears a wide reputa-tion as a singer. Every effort is being made to make this one of the grandest meetings ever held in Central Illinois. All day meetings will be free except Sundays, when 10 cents will be charged to defray expenses; also night fervices, juy5-d24

Entries for the \$1000 Stake. The following are the entries to date placed with Secretary Taylor for the \$1,000 guaranteed stake, 3 minute trot, at the Decatur meeting, July 15 to 18:

Fay, b. g., by Miller & Sibley, Frank

Pay, b. g., by Miller & Sholey, Frank-lin, Pa. Chance, b. s., J. W. Hymer, Roachdale, Indiana. Kate B., b. f., C. H. Patten, Palatine,

Oscar Wild, br. g., Hugh Mills, National Stock Yards.

land, Ohio.
Nellie W., a. m., J. W. Race, Decatur.
Kenneth, b. g., Hickory Grove Farm, Racine, Wis.
Andrew Allison, b. s., H. Swaggard,

Sweet Springs, Mo.
Dick C., ch. g., H. Stephenson, Emporis,

Kausas. Democrat, b. g., William Christie, Sey-Pauline, r. m., Charles McBean, Bloom

A carload of fast horses from Emporia Kansus, arrived at the park to-day. The entries for the class races close on

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Pearl Gephart Nearly Burnt to Death on the Fourth.

Last evening Pearl Gephart, the eight ear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gephart, met with a very distressing acci dent at her home on North Water street She had a quantity of fire-crackers and was in the yard alone celebrating the day. Her clothing took fire and screaming with fright and pain she ran about the lot until James Turner, a neighbor, caught her and smothered the flames. Part of her clothing was burnt from her body and her arm, side and back were shockingly burnt. Dr. Ira N. Barnes attended her and gave her all the relief possible She is conscious, but her condition is regarded as critical. If she inhaled any of the flames death will probably ensue. It is hoped that the little one did not inhale the fire.

Mr. Turner had both of his hands burnt in the struggle with the child.

Manager Ferguson' Broken Ankie Quite unwillingly Manager Ferguson, of the Citizens' street railway line, celebrated the Fourth by having one of the small bones of his right ankle fractured He was engaged in handling a heavy spool of conducting wire for the Division street and Broadway extension of the electric railway, when the spool fell over against his leg with the result stated Dr. W. B. Hostetler attended Mr. Ferguson, who was taken to his home in a vehicle. The misfortune came at a most unlucky time, as the Fourth was at hand and there is a vast amount of important work which requires the manager's personal attention; but he will get out just the same. In fact he is out again, but he cannot walk and will not be able to do so for some weeks. He is using a phaeton and directs the work under his charge. Will says it takes more than a dozen tons of spool wire to down him.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Dempsey arrived home Thurs

Walter Keeler has returned from

Dan Higgins and Tom Hays went to Chicago last night to see the sights, Dr. S. H. Swain went to Sullivan, to

Miss Jennie Bell returned this morn-

Herman Spies spent the Fourth with Bloomington friends. Ernest E. Wangelin, of Belleville, invisiting Decatur friends.

Miss Josephine Gasaway, of St. Louis is here to spend Sunday with her parents. I. J. Davis and wife, of Oak Park, I. spent the 4th of July with Decatur rela

Oue Provest, of St. Louis, is the gree of his uncle, Justice P. B. Provost Misses Maggie and Gussie Belz, of

Bloomington, are visiting their cousing Miss Maggie Dannaker, of Litchfield, Itl., 18 visiting Miss Nellie Maroney at 1135 East Marietta street.

Lac Stafford left Thursday night for Chicago and the east. He will return to Minneapolis in a few days.

Mrs. Henry Drobisch and Miss Mary Hardy, of Lincoln, are in the city visiting the former's father, S. Ebrhart. Miss Ella Sturgis, of Macon, will leave

on Monday for St. Paul and Minneapolis to remain during July and August. J. W. Sturgis, of Macon, spent the 4th

in Decator. He will go to the Indian Springs in Indiana for a rest next week. Ed. O'Connell, Pacific express messen

ger, has returned from his home in Adrian Mich., where he has been on the sick list R. G. Welle is in Chicago on a visit with his wife. He will look through the penitentiary before returning

George Robbins, foreman of the furni-ture factory, is in Chicago passing judg-on the World's Fair site and enjoying

Miss Carrie Rugg, of Champaign, who has been visiting the families of John Irwin and V. Barber departed for her home to-day.

Manager Ferguson, who had his ankle fractured Thursday afternoon, was out driving yesterday and to-day. He goes slowly in a phaeton.

Mrs. George Hunsley and son, Roy, left for the Rocky Mountains Thursday night. They will visit English friends at Denver, Colorado Springs and other Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searles and Miss

Maria Moseer, of Chicago, arrived in the city Thursday morning to visit J. R. Mosser and family. They will remain in the city over Sunday. Rev. W. J. Davis, of Champaign, one of he venerable colored ministers of the

Methodist church, is in the city on a visit to Rev. C. H. Sheen and will remain over Sunday. He is aged 74 years.

Miss Kate Callahan, of Texarkana, Ark., is visiting Miss Mollie Maroney at 1135 East Marietta street. After remainng a few days she will leave for her home ın Lindsay, Canada. Mattoon Gazette: Judge and Mrs J.F. Hughes were called to Shreve, Ohio, Mon-

day night by a despatch announcing the death of Mrs. Susan Hughes, Mr. Hughes'

Frank Leforgee and wife and niece, Miss Maggie Leforgee, left Friday for St. Lonis, where they will take a boat up the grand old Mississippi to St. Paul, Minnespolis and many other places of interest which they will visit before their return to:

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# UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS!

In view of the Changes following the Incorporation of the Firm of

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Persons wishing to Save Money will find it Greatly to their Advantage to Examine our Immense Stock of

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Let it be borne in mind that we buy of Manufacturers and Importers and not of Retailers, and are therefore prepared to offer goods at the following prices:

HARTFORD BEST INGRAIN, Latest Patterns, 51c.

LOWELL BEST INGRAIN, Latest Patterns, 55c.

"ROXBURY" TAPESTRY, Latest Patterns, 70c.

BROMLEY'S BODY BRUSSELS, New Patterns, 90c. LOWELL BODY BRUSSELS, New Patterns, \$1.05.

AT \$1.20.

500 yards black all Silk Flouncing and Drapery Net, actual value \$2.00, closing out sale price, \$1.20.

50 doz. Ladies' Blouse Waists, good quality striped Outing Flunnel, closed out at 50s—former price, \$1.00.

AT \$2.00. 300 Fancy Parasols, in all Silk and Lace Trimmed Satin, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00, Sale price, \$2.00.

AT 44c. 25 pieces all pure Silk Black Surah, spe cial value for this sale at 44c.

AT 25c. 200 Boys' Shirt Waists made of Indigo Blue Percale and Striped Cheviot at

25c, well worth 40c.

AT 25c. 100 doxen Black Liele Thread Ladies' Hose, regular price 50c. Will close the

AT 9c. 2,000 yards Plain and Plaid India Linen, worth 15c to 20c per yard. Sale price \*LINN & SCRUGGS,\*

Sole Agents,



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100 dozen Ladies' Black Pure Silk Jersey Mittis, superior quality, at 25c-worth AT 48c. 1,000 Corsets bought as a bargain will be closed out at 48c-worth 75c.

AT 8c.

5,000 yards fine quality Figured Sateens will be closed out at 8c.

AT 9c.

40 pieces full yard wide figured Challion handsome patterns, at 9c—worth 15c.

00 dozen Gents' Gauze Undershirts, fine

1,000 pieces Mosquito Bars, in all colors

at the low price of 38c a piece, full & AT \$3.00.

100 pairs Brussels Net Curtains, 3½ yards long and 60 inches wide, actual value \$5.00—sale price \$3.00. AT 73c.

### 350 White Crochet Bed Quilts, actual value, \$1.00—sale price, 73c. SPECIAL GRAND REDUCTION SALE

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\$1.75 to \$1.00.

TOOK FIRST MONEY.

Another Victory for Col. Pugh Camp, Sons of Veterans.

On the afternoon of July 4th, Captain bassell took the prize drill squad of Col. I. C. Pugh Camp, Sons of Veterans, to Urbana and gave their wonderful exhibition drill for a cash prize of \$30, which they won, hands down, in the presence of a great throng of people. The young men in their handsome uniforms capall observers. There were other military organizations there but all laid down

journey and a good time. During the parade, in which Camp 14 did not take part, as they did not go over until noon, William T. Sutton, of East Sagmaw, Mich., was thrown from his horse. He died from injuries inflicted. Co. and are the best in the market.

Camp in line. It was just like finding

the \$30 and the Camp had a pleasant

Ruge, Ruge, Ruge.

Sunday. He is aged 74 years.

W. H. Davis, the Western Union manager, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was able to be out yesterday and to-day. He looks as if he had been having a close call for "30."

Mrs. Will Noble, of Bloomington, has been in Decatur several days. She is doing relief work in the Western Union telegraph office. It looks quite natural to see her there.

Miss Kate Callahan, of Texarkana, Ark., is visiting Miss Mollie Maroney at Agent Maroney at Agent Maroney at Agent Miss Rugs, Ru

Georgine A., the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carmany, died of cholera infantum at 12:45 a. m., July 4th, aged seven months. The funeral took place last evening from the amily residence, 125 South Church street. TAKE a good look, with a keen, sharp

eye, at our dress goods, silks, fine em-broidenes, black silk lace flouncings, white dress goods, table linens, bossery, gloves cornets, underwear and general merchandise and you will quickly discern where a certain class of merchants make their money. Lann & Seruggs.

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graphs from a balloon, and have me with very considerable success It would be difficult to say who was the first to make photographs from balloon but there is no doubt that M Nadar, of Paris has done more in this direction than any one else. Some very satisfactory results were obtained by him by means of a camera attached to the

eide of the car

But the idea of sending a camera alme up into the air was one that occu pied the attention of scientists for the reason that it obviated the necessity of sending up aeronants and, in conse quence a much smaller balloon would be required In the year 1881 my father, the late W B Woodbury invented and patented a billoon cumera of this kind The principal part of the appairtus is a drum holding four sensitive dry plates this drum is wound up, and by means of a small electro magnet a catch was it leased and the plates could be brought into position successively The lens was covered with an instantaneous shutter, opening and closing the lens in the 1.50th part of a second This also was ontrolled by a small electro magnet The wires connected with these two inagnets and one for the return current were inclosed in the rope that held the balloon, so that the operator on term firma by simply sending a current through these wires could work the movements of the crimera is easily as if it were in his own hands

HOW THE PICTURE IS TAKEN The operation was this He touched one button and sent a current to one electro magnet, which brought a plate into position. By means of a these pethological behavior of the balloon could be seen. Directly it was in a steady position. current was sent, by pressing another but ton through the second electro magnet this released the shutter and the exposure was made. When the four plates ha been exposed the camera was drawn to the ground, the plates developed into negatives and by means of a magic lin tern their mage was thrown on to a screen or large piece of paper. With a piece of chalk the outlines were sketched out and the position of the enemy s for tifications their strength and position could at once be seen by all the officers From a recont number of La Nature i

reproduced an account of a photographic late recently invented by M. A. Balut of Enlaure To the kite is attached small photographic camera by means of a triangular support fixed to the back bone. The camera is provided with u instantaneous shutter actuated by means of a slow match Before flying the kite this match is lighted and when combus tion has proceeded so far as to set fire t a small thread it releases the spring of the shutter and the exposure is made AN AERIAL BAROMETER

Another very novel feature of this in genious apparatus is the use of a regis tering aneroid barometer attached to the kite so that the operator can find out the altitude which the kite has ascended above the ground. This birometer is combined with a photographic register ing apparatus which operats at the same time as the comera. It is inclosed in a light tight lox and the instant that the shutter of the photographic camera is released and the exposure made an aperture clo ed by the shutter is uncovered through the burning of the

At the moment the aperture is uncor ered the luminous rays strike the dial and print the shadows of the two needles (mechanism and index a edles) upon a piece of sensitized piper with which the dial is provided. To the thread at tached to the shutter, and which gives the exposure when burned, is fixed a piece of paper which at the same time detaches itself and falls to the ground indicating to the operator that the exposure has been made. The kite is then hauled in and the plate developed Another curious form of acrial photo

graphic apparatus is being developed by a French inventor, M Denesse It con sists of a photographic came ra attached to a rocket An umbrella like parachute is also fixed to the rocket stick. When fired into the air this is closed, but as soon as the rocket begins to descend it pens out, and the whole returns gracefully to the earth In this the camer i is cylindrical in form and has round its ofreumference twelve lenses—a sensitive plate is in the center. The lenses are provided with a shutter which opens and closes instantly on the camera commenc-ing to descend It is then drawn back to the operator by a cord attached he fore the firing of the rocket. The prin cipal advantages of this form of appa ratus are cheapness of operating and freedom from risk —Wulter E Wood bury in Cassell s

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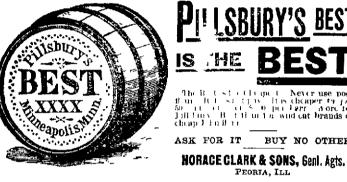
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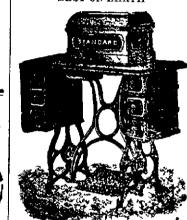
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